

Colleges to evaluate rivalry

Wartburg student leaders have proposed an unprecedented meeting between representative groups of Wartburg and Luther students, to take place in the near future.

According to SBP Bob Hilgemann, the discussion will focus on the Wartburg-Luther rivalry in an attempt to find alternative modes of expressing

the special competitive relationship.

He cited difficulties in arranging a meeting so that representative parties could be involved, as the reason for postponing the discussion, originally planned for last Thursday.

Last weekend an unknown group of Wartburg students

burned a "W" on Luther's football field. The following night, Luther students attempted to retaliate and were dispersed by a large group of Wartburg students.

During the dispersal, two Luther students' heads were shaved and several Luther cars were damaged.

According to Wartburg students involved, an elaborate plan involving an early-warning phone system and the opening of the stadium press box by a campus "authority" was set up prior to the Luther students' arrival.

Monday evening, rumors spread about possible Luther

revenge, causing widespread confusion and tension on campus.

Earlier that evening, Senate met and discussed the incident at length and passed the following resolution:

"The Wartburg College Student Senate condemns the actions of Wartburg College students who were involved in actions against Luther College students on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1971. These actions were unnecessary.

"We call for an investigation of the actions of the students involved, the security office and the intruders on campus. Proper disciplinary measures should be taken against those involved where necessary."

It was moved and passed, to express Wartburg's apologies to the Luther student body in a telegram.

Senate met again Wednesday night in an open session to discuss the Wartburg-Luther rivalry, to clarify Senate's earlier resolution and to dispel rumors and misunderstandings concerning the weekend incidents.

Several students volunteered for a Wartburg-Luther student exchange to discuss possible methods of maintaining a sportsmanlike atmosphere at Saturday's game and alternative modes of expressing the rivalry.

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Faculty considers firearms

Wartburg's faculty has expressed concern about firearms on campus in a note to the Student And Faculty Exchange (SAFE).

The message, approved at a faculty meeting Wednesday, also urged that action on the problem be taken soon.

According to Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias, chairman of SAFE, no new policy has been recommended.

Faculty members of the campus hearing and appeal boards will be chosen from persons nominated by the four

faculty groups, according to another decision made at the meeting. Student members have already been elected.

James Moy, director of student

affairs, gave an account of his first few weeks on the job.

Faculty approved the election of new members to Alpha Chi, Wartburg's scholastic honorary society.

Former drug users to play roles at convo

Marathon House, a group of former drug abusers, will recreate scenes of addiction and rehabilitation at a 9 a.m. convocation on Oct. 18.

Their performance, described as a theatrical experience, is a capsule presentation of a philosophy used to change attitudes which underlie drug abuse.

Founded in Rhode Island in 1967, Marathon has as its goal not to solve drug problems but rather to challenge campus attitudes

and lay bare all the underlying weaknesses, fears and deceptions responsible for addiction.

For those skeptical of moralizing about drugs, the play's basic tool is a confrontation testifying to the need for real human communication—for each person to turn on to himself and others without drugs.

The eight-member cast, ranging in age from 15-23, will engage in several rap sessions, discussion groups and meetings during the day as well as being available for personal consultation.

High schoolers to visit

Fall Visitation Day, sponsored annually by the Admissions Office, will be tomorrow, Oct. 9. Approximately seven hundred students and parents from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota are expected.

Purpose is to acquaint prospective students with

Wartburg college life. Activities will include counseling sessions, campus tours, planetarium show and football game.

Visitors will be encouraged to visit with current Wartburg students and faculty members in their areas of interest.

Blacks elect queen

Wartburg's Afro-American Society has chosen sophomore Audrey Smith as its first Black Cultural Queen.

Members of the group plan to choose a queen and court each

year in conjunction with Homecoming. This year's court includes sophomore Silvery Hill and freshmen Delphine Brooks, Denise Darcell Sammons and Patricia Branch.

News Briefs

'Big brother'

Wartburg students will act as "big sisters" and "big brothers" in a trial program at the Waverly Children's Home.

Each participant will spend at least one hour a week with a resident of the home, according to Mary Ganzel of the Wartburg Council on Religious Life.

Work with younger children will be available at the Waverly Day Care Center. This second program will require two to four hours per week.

Students interested in either project may contact Miss Ganzel (ext. 327) or Al Wendland (ext. 369).

Math club

Dr. John Craft, new member of the Psychology Department, will speak at this year's first meeting of Math Club next Tuesday.

Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Becker Science Hall. Dr. Craft's topic will be use of math in psychological research.

Sandi Roecker, vice president and program chairman, said that among the programs planned to

emphasize student participation in this year's Math Club are: a student-teachers' panel; talks by students who have had mathematical jobs this past summer; annual May picnic and a Christmas banquet featuring math problem-solving contests.

Membership in the club is currently open to any student interested, although Miss Roecker said that officers may propose making it into an honorary.

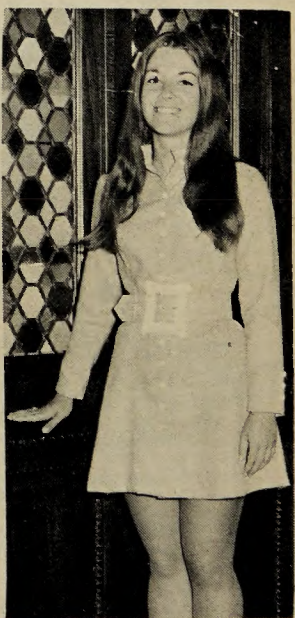
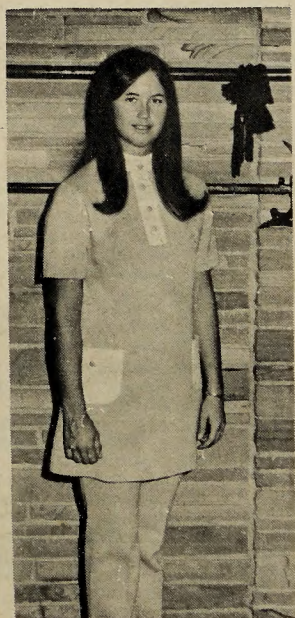
Community program

New Wartburg students will have a chance to get acquainted with the Waverly community at a special meeting Sunday night.

Jack Schemmel, chairman of the event, said he hopes that this "first" will set a precedent.

About 50 sophomores are acting as hosts and will escort all freshmen and transfer students to the cafeteria.

Tom Hubbard, secretary of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, will present slides of Waverly's businesses, churches, parks and other features. Wartburg alumni who are businessmen in Waverly will also meet the new students.



Homecoming candidates

Queen of Wartburg's "Renaissance '71" Homecoming will be one of these seniors. Candidates are Cheryl Cain, Jan Johnson, Ruth Owens, Trudy Petrick, Gail Porath and Jo Rulls.

Student body will choose the queen in a special election next week, with coronation scheduled for Kastle Kapers on Friday night.

Violence darkens campus image

In Thursday's convo address, Florynce Kennedy indicated that Wartburg's image across the nation is not what members of the college community would like to believe. This announcement was received with utter disbelief by many in the audience.

REFLECTING on this week's incidents, we should ask ourselves if there is not at least a grain of truth in what she said. The attack on the Black Culture Center and the violence against individuals and property during the last two Outfly celebrations indicate a growing sickness at Wartburg that, even though it doesn't make "big news," eventually gets around.

If Wartburg students have a concern for the institutional image and their own physical well-being, it is time for a solid wall of commitment against the violent.

In light of the atmosphere developing on campus, it seems apropos to suggest that the college symbols be a can of beer and a club.

Violence is nothing new on campus and is apparently limited to a small minority, but a new twist

was added this past week. Those individuals involved in the fracas were hailed by many students as heroic defenders of the college and their actions were exonerated by a large throng that made enthusiastic preparations to join in the valiant defense the following night.

We are not saying that the Luther vandals should have gone unpunished, but that legal, recognized methods of apprehending and punishing the intruders should have been used.

We join others on campus in condemning the violent vigilante actions of last Sunday night and in questioning the naive actions of the college "authority" in opening the pressbox for the well-organized, self-appointed student security force. Individuals involved stated at last Wednesday's Senate meeting that the actions of that "authority" gave them justification for protecting the football field by any means they felt necessary.

COACH LEE BONDHUS, in a pre-convocation message, stated that the most important aspect is not who started it, but who will stop it. Unfortunately, the initiative is not in Wartburg

students' hands, for, as one student proclaimed, "Why should we start anything? We're up 2-0."

We agree with Bondhus, who further stated, if any antagonism is displayed by either side at tomorrow's game, it is up to each individual to ignore those intimidations and aid in "cooling" those around him.

WARTBURG STUDENTS cannot control the attitudes and actions of Luther students. But they can assure that the situation does not explode by allowing the proper authorities to handle disciplinary actions and by taking a firm stand against violence, a stand that must last beyond the Luther game.

If the majority of Wartburg students are sickened by the violent actions of a minority then they must rise up and let that small faction know that they are not the masculine heroes they purport to be.

The real initiative against violence at Wartburg is in the students' hands. They can combat it with a firm commitment or complacently watch Wartburg move back into darker ages.

★ Letters to the editor ★

Wartburg is indeed infected by a peculiar malady which exists for some peculiar people who strive to maintain the status quo for fear of losing their identity. A rather unenlightened but effective way to protect your identity is to attempt to make others more like yourself. Then they will like what you like, dislike what you dislike, feel the way you feel and thus enable you to easily find yourself merely by looking at others.

Another way of protecting your identity is to destroy everything that threatens your own sterile world, thus eradicating the changes that force you to look beyond your own little shell into something greater. Is this the attitude by which Wartburg's self-designated censors, protectors of the status quo, suggested removing the Ken Lewis art exhibit almost before it was hung? Did these frightened people feel that by censoring a man's art, limiting his imagination and setting standards of "taste" for the entire Wartburg community they were doing everyone a favor?

Thanks, but no thanks. I feel that I am capable of judging for myself what I like and dislike, and I also feel I am capable of looking beyond my own selfish attitudes and prejudices in order to give others a chance to judge for themselves.

I have often heard that people are afraid of the unknown. Well, let me tell the "Wartburg censors" that the world of art is obviously unknown to them.

David Kamm

(Editors Note: The Ken Lewis art exhibit has been moved to the Art Building where it will be on display until Oct. 20. Next Thursday, Oct. 14, the artist will discuss his works in a session open to the public beginning at 3 p.m. in the Art Building.)

Reservation humor

(CPS)

According to the Chairman of New York's Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, residents of that state's Indian Reservation have come a long way in their political views. A survey conducted revealed that 15 per cent of the respondents on the reservation thought that we should get out of Vietnam. The other 85 per cent thought that we should get out of the United States.

Review

Preservation Band conveys jazz spirit

By Mark Lehmann

Some of the spirit of New Orleans drifted to Wartburg in the opening concert of the 1971-72 Artist Series.

The Preservation Hall Band gave a concert of historical jazz to a near sell-out house of foot-tapping, clapping people of all ages.

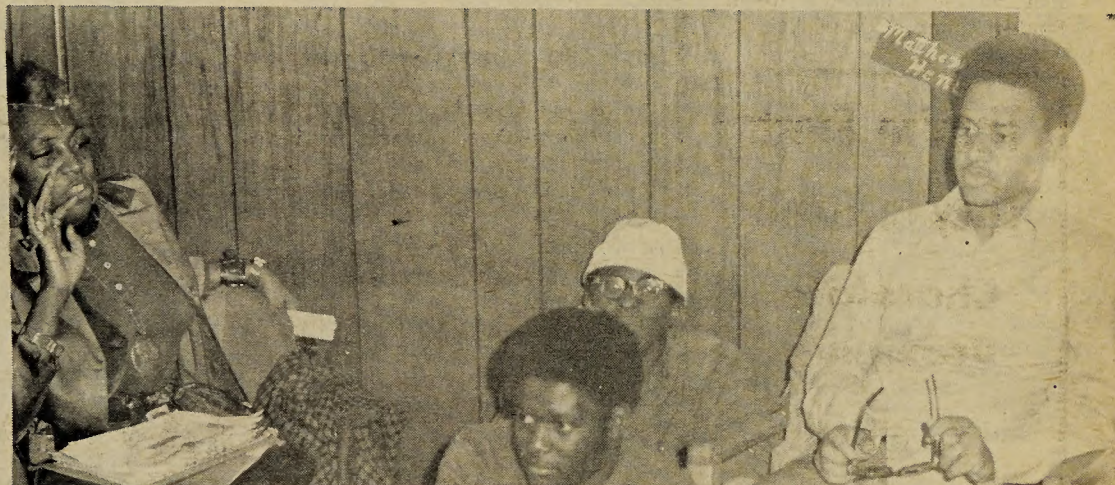
With four of the originators of New Orleans jazz playing in the

six-piece band, the concert consisted of the traditional jazz form of themes introduced then presented in variations by solo instruments. Although none of the musicians had the brilliant abilities of better known jazz names, their music was spontaneous and solidly performed.

Something was lost in the transition from the intimacy of a small bar such as Preservation

Hall in New Orleans to the formal concert setting.

Jazz is music of dance and celebration and should be listened to with a freedom foreign to most of Tuesday night's audience. Only in the final number was the audience "turned-on" enough to follow the musicians in their march through the chapel-auditorium to the rousing strains of "When the Saints go Marching In."



Attorney Florynce Kennedy (upper left) talks to students at the Black Culture Center.

Speaker identifies oppression

By Dick Lee

Vandalism at the Black Culture Center and an intense athletic rivalry with Luther College demonstrate the "pathology of oppression" at Wartburg, according to feminist lawyer Florynce Kennedy.

When peer groups (like black students and white students, or Wartburg students and Luther students) are hostile, institutionalized oppression of a greater magnitude may go unprotested, she said.

Her fight against oppression has led her into battles against racism, discrimination, media misrepresentation and abortion laws, but she also saw danger in problems sometimes labeled of no more than local significance at Wartburg.

WARTBURG may look like a square place, but news of the Black Center vandalism has reached other states and transmits a different image, she said.

In Kentucky, Michigan, Tennessee, New Jersey—all places she has been within recent weeks—she heard that Wartburg harbored racists and that some of

the dormitories were well-stocked arsenals.

"The rumor in Chicago last week was that in one complex there were more guns than students," she added.

"You don't need this gossip floating around," she said.

THE OPPRESSORS at Wartburg are almost certainly a small minority, but as in other places no one opposes oppressive action.

"We have to reevaluate our goals, we have to speak out against injustice, not for the people who are niggerized, but for ourselves," she said.

Her plea was addressed to the "good people, those who tolerate the situation and don't blow the whistle," and she urged action in both local and national affairs to win liberation for those people who no longer control their own destinies.

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Campus calendar

Friday, Oct. 8

Social Activities movie "You're a Big Boy Now" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Annual Fall Visitation Day will be held with meetings in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Students will be introduced to the faculty and college life at Wartburg with activities as follows:

8-10 a.m. -- Registration in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

8:30-10 a.m. -- Admissions Office will meet in the Student Union Castle Room.

10 a.m. -- Visitation Day Program in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

11 a.m. -- Wartburg's harriers will meet the University of Northern Iowa cross-country team in Cedar Falls.

12 noon -- A lawn barbecue will be held on the Union Mall.

1:30 p.m. -- Wartburg will continue action when the football team meets Luther College on Schield Stadium field.

8:30 p.m. -- Social Activities Committee will sponsor another dance.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Campus worship service this week will be held in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Music Department will present an organ recital in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

At 2 p.m. the Educational Policies Committee Subcommittee on Curriculum will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Teacher Education Committee will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the Volunteers to the Elderly will meet in the student Union TV Room.

Math Club will meet in the Becker Hall Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

Student Education Association will meet in Voecks Auditorium also at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Senior pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, located at the northeast corner of Buhr Lounge in the Student Union.

Mid-week worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

At 11 a.m. the Physical Education Department will meet in the Student Union Conference Room.

A tri-school cross-country meet will be held between Wartburg, St. Olaf and Luther at 4 p.m. in Decorah.

Educational Policies Committee will meet in the Conference Room at 4 p.m.

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Initiation dinner for Kappa Delta Pi will begin in the Castle Room at 6 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association will continue activities in the Knights Gym at 6:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. SAFE will meet in the Conference Room.

Football squad will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Council for Religious Life will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Student Union.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Michel J. Kawas will be on campus all day displaying and selling Holy Land handwork in Buhr Lounge.

Budget Committee will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Friday, Oct. 15

Holy Land handwork will be displayed and sold in the Student

Union's Buhr Lounge by Michel Kawas.

Board of Regents will be on campus all day for a meeting in the Conference Room.

Alumni Board will meet all day in the Castle Room, starting with breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Two shows will be held to start off Homecoming weekend. Kastle Kapers is scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. with Homecoming Queen coronation between shows. Shows will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Homecoming Alumni will meet throughout the day in the Conference Room, the TV Room and in Buhr Lounge.

From 7 a.m. until 12 noon the American College Test (ACT) will be administered in Voecks

Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

An Alumni Breakfast will be held in the Castle Room at 9 a.m.

Wartburg harriers meet against Dubuque in a cross country meet at the Waverly Country Club at 11 a.m.

From 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. there will be reunion of Fortress and Trumpet staff.

Wartburg Knights will take on Dubuque in Schield Stadium for the Homecoming game with kick-off at 2 p.m.

Homecoming dance will complete Homecoming weekend activities.

Coming events—church council

Oct. 12 Orientation meeting regarding work with Waverly's elderly

7 p.m. TV Room

Oct. 13 Mid-week worship led by Abda-el

10:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel

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Knights meet unbeaten Norse

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College football coach Lee Bondhus has warned his squad, "... until we learn to play 60 minutes in a game we're going to be in trouble."

And that trouble isn't any farther away than Saturday's encounter with arch-rival Luther, defending Iowa Conference champion, now eyeing another title with a 3-0 record in IIAC play.

Lapses, on the other hand, have just about sunk any Wartburg hopes for a repeat of 1968 when the Knights climbed from last to first in one jump.

As it has developed, con-

sistency is about the only major offensive difference between the two teams, who will kick-off at 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

BOTH CLUBS depend upon ground-consuming running attacks. As a matter of fact, neither team was able to manage a single passing yard last week.

Luther, of course, relies on two-time IIAC rushing champ Bernie Peeters, a 165-pound fullback who carries the ball about 30 times a game. Wartburg's new Wishbone T spreads the chores around a little more with all three running backs getting nearly even duty.

On the board, where it counts,

however, the Knights show a major difference. They are just 1-3, primarily because of inconsistent play, both offensively and defensively.

A look at Wartburg games to date proves the point. Shoddy first half play has been responsible for all three losses, and even in the Knights' 38-20 win over Upper Iowa, a bad second half almost cost the only victory.

AT WILLIAM PENN Saturday night, Wartburg let itself fall behind 20-0 by half-time, and the Knights' dominance of play in the last two quarters simply wasn't enough of a comeback in the 27-6 loss.

A new quarterback, sophomore Larry Hilden, was tried against the Statesmen but seven turnovers in the game (three interceptions and four lost fumbles) just about negated anything he could do.

One interception led to a 57-yard runback for a score; poor coverage of a punt set up another touchdown after a 41-yard return; and "... other mistakes forced us to play most of the first half with our backs to the goal line," the disappointed Bondhus said.

"We were able to run the ball on them, but it sure doesn't mean much if you can't score." Wartburg did pile up 270 rushing yards against a highly touted Penn defensive unit, the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal performance.

DEFENSIVELY, Luther has been much more impressive than the Knights. The Norse have given up only one touchdown in their first four games while Wartburg has allowed 110 points

in its four outings.

SATURDAY night was a case in point of the Knights' troubles.

"We played very poorly, especially in the first half," Bondhus said. "On three touchdown runs several people had opportunities to make tackles, but they didn't."

"Of course, offensive mistakes put a lot of pressure on the defense, but that has to be expected sometimes. We just didn't do the job, and if we don't start, and soon, we're going to be scratching for wins."

Saturday afternoon's meeting is the 29th between these two arch rivals, and Luther holds a decisive margin in the series: 18 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie. The last win for the Knights was in 1968 when they triumphed 20-7; since then the Norse have won 34-20 and 23-0.

Wartburg Sports

Luther, 3-0, leads league

(NEWS BUREAU)

Luther, seeking its second consecutive Iowa Conference football title, has a full game lead over its three nearest challengers as the race reaches its midway point.

The Norse are the only unbeaten team left. They are 3-0 in IIAC action (4-0 overall) after shutting out Buena Vista last week 14-0.

Coach Edsel Schweizer has an apparently easy task this week, sending his club against 1-2 Wartburg, but when those two arch-rivals get together anything can happen.

Simpson dropped from the unbeaten ranks last week when Central got its offense rolling and piled up a 29-7 win. Both teams plus William Penn are now 2-1.

Penn whipped Wartburg 27-6, and, in the battle of the cellar-dwellers, Dubuque and Upper Iowa fought to a 0-0 standstill.

This week the rich are expected

to get richer as the "haves" face off against the "have-nots."

In addition to Luther at Wartburg, other games see Simpson at Buena Vista, Upper Iowa at Central and William Penn at Dubuque.

Individual statistics point out this is the year of the rushing attack.

Four players are already over 200 yards in rushing while just one is over that mark in passing.

Luther's Bernie Peeters leads the runners with 405 yards while Central's Chris Nelson is best in passing, 456 yards.

The top receiver is still Central's Don Robinette, who has 14 catches for 256 yards.

Upper Iowa's Gary Martin and Wartburg's Gary Zalaznik maintained their leads in punting and scoring. Martin is averaging 42.9 yards per kick while Zalaznik has 20 points.

Central leads the league in both team offense, 283.7 yard average, and team defense, 146.0.

Harriers face tough opponents

Wartburg College's cross-country team will meet UNI tomorrow and Luther Wednesday in the toughest part of its season.

Beaver Creek Country Club in Cedar Falls will be the site of tomorrow's meet. The five mile race will begin at 11 a.m.

Even though the Knights have beaten UNI for six consecutive years, Wartburg will be the underdog against the Panther team led by All-American Rich Twedt.

Wartburg runners travel to Decorah next Wednesday to run Luther and St. Olaf. Both teams soundly defeated Wartburg in last week's Les Duke Invitational. The meet starts at 4 p.m.

Led by junior Marty Rathje, Wartburg placed sixth in the 16-team Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell last Saturday.

Rathje placed seventh in the field of 130. Other Knights placing were Bob Mudd, 33; Steve Hotz, 45; John Wuertz, 51; and Ken Nuss, 56.

Mike Cassidy of Loras took individual honors with Luther taking the team title.

JV gridgers face Luther

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College's junior varsity football team will close out its brief season here Monday afternoon, Oct. 11, when it hosts the Luther JV's.

Knight yearlings are 1-1,

having shut out Upper Iowa 9-0 before dropping a 20-7 decision to the University of Northern Iowa.

The Luther game will be the only home appearance for the Wartburg JV's this season.

Kick-off will be at 4 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

AFTER WARTBURG, WHAT THEN?

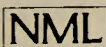
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